

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Call 449 if you fail to get the Kentuckian promptly. And if you have a news item, phone it to the same number.

PRINTERS NEEDED.

The Kentuckian is still short a job foreman, a pressman and an additional linotype operator. Permanent jobs for the right men. We are turning off business we are unable to handle for lack of more force.

ANY GRAFT IN THIS?

Governor Stanley has signed the bill passed by the recent legislature at Frankfort appropriating a nest sum of money to establish a home to take care of the idiots of the state. If the editor of the Courier-Journal is to be taken seriously in regard to some of the statements made about our recent legislature one might suspect these gentlemen in having some personal motive in passing this bill and should be investigated on charges of attempting to graft on the states funds. The Kentuckian would like to be set right on this since it has the greatest respect and consideration of the loyalty, sincerity, and integrity of each and every member of our law making body and will refuse to believe such ascriptions until more evidence is brought forward.

"General March" has been retired. Tomorrow we welcome April.

A dispatch says the Huns are digging trenches in the new sector they have taken. They'll need 'em to bury their dead in.

John Sharp Williams was talking like an inspired man when he said LaFollette ought to be expelled from the Senate.

Gov. Stanley vetoed two bills yesterday—one to prevent the teaching of German in public schools and the other allowing judges to fix penalties in minor criminal cases.

After the press hour yesterday morning, a late bulletin came telling that a long range gun had struck a church in Paris killing 75 people and wounding 90 who were attending a Good Friday service. The Counselor of the Swiss Legation was one of these killed.

FOLLOWING THE FLAG.

GOD SAVE, KEEP, HOLD OUR MEN.

(Contributed.)

God save our splendid men,
Send them safe home again.
God save our men,
Make them victorious,
Patient and chivalrous,
They are so dear to us,
God save our men.

God save our own dear men,
From every strain of sin,
God keep our men,
When Satan would allure,
When tempted keep them pure,
Be their protection sure—
God keep our men.

God hold our precious men,
And love them to the end,
God hold our men,
Held in Thine arms so strong,
To Thee they all belong,
Held safe from every wrong,
God hold our men.

Dr. Durward B. Roach, of Roaring Spring, has volunteered for service in the Medical corps and has passed all required examinations and is now awaiting formal notice of his acceptance. He has asked for immediate service in France.

J. H. Dagg, who recently volunteered for construction work in the shipyards has received his bronze button in acknowledgment and is expecting to be called to service at any time.

Lieut. Frank P. Barker has been promoted several times since going to Ft. Platt, New York, and is now Adjutant of the 332nd division. He is the only son of Mr. Chas. E. Barker, of this county.

MASONIC NOTICE!

Hopkinsville Lodge No. 37 F. & A. M. will meet in regular communication Monday evening April 1st at 7:30 p. m. Work in E. A. degree. All members urged to be present. Visiting brethren welcome.
T. F. CALLARD, W. M.
E. C. FEYE, Secy.

WE ARE HOLDING THEM

ADDS TO BATTLE HYMN

DR. VAN DYKE WRITES STANZA FOR USE IN TRAINING CAMPS.

New York Times.)
Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former Minister to the Netherlands and now chaplain in the United States Navy with the rank of Lieutenant Commander, has written an additional stanza to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" for the Navy Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, which has charge of singing in the naval stations. The verse follows:

We have heard the cry of anguish
From the victims of the Hun,
And we know our country's done
Till the victory is won.
For God is marching on.

JUST LIKE THE KAISER

The big gun bombarding Paris from a point 76 miles distant has at last hit its objective point—a church filled with people worshipping God as humble citizens. Seventy-five were killed and over 90 were wounded. It seems that the Kaiser takes special delight in the murder of women and children.

EASTER.

Some years ago an artist painted a picture in which he put his whole ambition. Everything depended on its reception. His future, fortune and fame all centered on the wonderful picture. But alas, the world saw no greatness there. Then the artist realized he had painted in vain, a mere scene. His heart sickened. Ambition fled, and disappointment led him to worse things. What did he or his life amount to? Who cared if he bloated his handsome face with strong drinks? The world? Oh, no. He could do nothing worthy of its notice. He gambled and lost at that. He was a failure. Life was not worth living without the fame he had dreamed of. At last he boarded a train for a short trip to a mountain town. The train stopped at noon by the side of a clear deep pool for water. Walking out to the platform he noticed a perfect hedge of tall white lilies. While he was admiring them someone touched his shoulder and handed him a huge bunch of the lilies. He took the flowers and held out a coin to the child who said no! No! I didn't mean to sell them, as he blushed and looked down. They are God's Lilies, I only wanted someone else to see them. He thanked the boy and stepped onto the moving train. What a whirlwind of thought raced through his mind. Why he had failed. Was he trying to give to the world any share in his pleasure or talent? No, he had never meant to help the world with his God given genius, but to take away something for himself. Admiration on which his vanity might feed. Now he saw his mistake. Why had he been so blind? Could he be the man who drank and gambled and tried to destroy every blessing God had bestowed on him? No. Now he felt himself a man, one with a blessing to share, a right to live and help make the world brighter and better for his having lived. The train sped on with a new man aboard, whose heart was regenerated, ambition, rekindled and a desire to paint. This time was only a ragged boy with an armful of white lilies while a ray of the declining sun made a halo of brightness around his sad, but beautiful face. This time the world saw and felt the glory of this, his masterpiece.

MISS MEANS LEAVES.

It is with much regret that the Kentuckian has to announce that Miss Mary Effie Means leaves to-day to take up the work of canning club agent in another county. She will go to Lexington for a week's course in lectures and will then go to May field where she has been assigned to Graves county. Miss Means was formerly Demonstrator of Christian county but upon the refusal of the fiscal court to provide sufficient funds for the work here she was compelled to seek another field.

TOM RUTLAND.

News has been received of the death of W. T. Rutland, at Carydon, Ky., Thursday. He was formerly manager of the Empire Coal Mines for many years. Recently he had been interested in a mine at Carydon. He was a member of the Hopkinsville Lodge of Elks and was unmarried. He was about 45 years old. Interment was at Scottsville, Ky.

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Pin left in tablecloth causes big damage suit.
(By International News Service.)
St. Louis, Mo., March 30.—Mrs. Anna Smith has filed suit against Oscar Lamy, a stock broker of this city, for \$7,500 for injuries resulting from blood poisoning suffered from a rusty needle that penetrated the thumb of her right hand while washing a tablecloth for the defendant. Her hand has been permanently disabled.

PRIVATE PEAT IS HEARD BY THOUSANDS

STRANGE NEGRO VICTIMIZED SEVERAL DRUGGISTS IN QUICK SUCCESSION.

Tabernacle Last Night Packed to the Doors to Honor The War Hero.

THRILLING TRENCH STORY

Told By the Speaker and Great Applause Given From Time to Time.

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The speaker is small and boyish-looking. His voice is weak, but clear and far-reaching. Everybody heard him and hung upon his words. He was modest in telling of his own achievements and in every respect made a most agreeable impression upon all. Hundreds of ladies were among those who paid for standing room only after every seat was sold.

Private Peat is all right. Hopkinsville is fortunate in having had him.

NINE MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF SILK ARRIVES.

(By International News Service.)
Seattle, Wash., March 30.—Nine million dollars' worth of raw silk and silk goods received here in four days is the record of imports of this commodity from the Far East made recently. The first steamship arriving with a part of this consignment was the Manila Maru, of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha Line, with \$5,150,000 worth of silk aboard. The Suwa Maru arrived with \$4,000,000 worth.

LLOYD-GEORGE

(By International News Service.)
London, March 30.—Premier Lloyd-George spent Thursday on the West front in France.

UTTERED FIVE FORGED CHECKS

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LONDON, MAR. 30.—ON A 25 MILE FRONT BETWEEN MOR-EUIL AND LASSIGNY, WHICH IS THE SOUTHERN LEG OF THE GERMAN SALIENT WHOSE NOSE IS MIDWAY BETWEEN AMIENS AND MONTMIDIER THE FRENCH TONIGHT ARE BATTLING DESPERATELY TO PREVENT THE TEUTONS FROM SEPARATING THE TWO ALLIED ARMIES AND TURNING THE WHOLE FRENCH LINE IN A DRIVE ON PARIS. "WE ARE HOLDING THEM," IS THE LATEST WORD FROM THE FRONT. RESERVES ARE CONTINUALLY ARRIVING TO REINFORCE THE FRENCH. THE BATTLE, WHICH HAS BEEN RAGING THE GREATER PART OF THE DAY IS CONSIDERED THE CRUCIAL ONE OF THE WHOLE DRIVE. AT THE SAME TIME A TERRIFIC COMBAT RAGES ON THE LOWER PART OF THE NORTHERN LEG OF THE SALIENT BETWEEN THE MOR-EUIL AND MARCEL FRONT OF SEVEN MILES.

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All Newspapers Prove Loyal and Aid Government.

It has been said that the biggest agency, outside the men who go to the front, in rendering the government aid is the loyal press of the United States. Not only has the metropolitan daily given of its news and editorial space to help in the great struggle being waged on the Western front, but the "home-town" paper has gone direct to the hearts of its readers in telling the story of the war.

Every country paper throughout the Eighth Federal Reserve District has pledged itself to assist the Third Liberty Loan, which will be started in April. It is good for the country that we have a united and loyal press. And it has been thus from the beginning. Even when public opinion was wavering and doubtful, at the time of the declaration of war, the American press stood by the government with a fine, fearless and splendid loyalty.

Popular opinion is made up largely of what the people read—the facts they read. This loyal and fearless publicity has made plain to all the atrocious conduct of Germany in bringing this frightful calamity upon the world and the terrible abominations she has committed in the course of our progress toward victory. The press is one of the most potent forces to hold our people steadfast to the winning of the war.

But if the Third Liberty Loan and the other war measures of the United States government are defeated, then the press will be forced to tell a different story.

It will then be forced to tell about the murder of American women and children by the Germans; the murders that the enemy will commit in order that we might be enslaved. If the treasury fails or finds itself unable to respond to every call made upon it the war is lost. Your son and all of the nation's sons are relying on the United States Treasury to furnish things with which they may fight.

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